

YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Na-
ture's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER
Local thunder showers this after-
noon or tonight; Wednesday, generally
fair.

Vol. 9, No. 137. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, June 10, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS

BURTON URGES G. O. P. RALLY TO COOLIDGE

Chairman Opens Con- vention With Elo- quent Plea.

LAUDS HARDING

People of Country Look to President
Rather Than to Congress For
Leadership Says
Speaker.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—The Republican Party was called upon to-
day by Theodore E. Burton of Ohio,
the Temporary Chairman of its na-
tional convention to rally about the
leadership of Calvin Coolidge.
"The people—and all the people—
have confidence in Calvin Coolidge,"
Representative Burton declared in
resounding the keynote of the conven-
tion. "In the great array of rulers,
kings and prime ministers intrusted
with power, there is none who can
surpass him in honesty of purpose, in
courage, or in high devotion to the
welfare of his country."

Mr. Burton asserted that "by far
the greater share of our citizenship
looks to President Coolidge rather
than to Congress for leadership," and
he urged the party to take its stand
with Mr. Coolidge on all of the con-
troversial issues which have arisen
between the executive and some mem-
bers of the republican majority in
Congress.

He recommended that the party de-
clare for American adherence to the
world court with merely the Harding-
Hughes reservations. He regretted
that Congress refused to accede to
Mr. Coolidge's wishes in enacting the
Japanese Exclusion Provision of the
Immigration Bill. He declared the
new tax law abounded in defects and
should not be taken as the last word
in tax revision. He dismissed enact-
ment of the bonus bill over the presi-
dent's veto with the assertion that
"conditions created by it must be met
and its provisions must be willingly
accepted."

Pays Tribute to Harding
Much of the blame visited upon re-
publicans in the session of Congress
just ended, he told the convention,
however, "is not deserved because on
many major questions their party has
not commanded a majority in either
branch."

Enumerating the achievements of
the republican party in its steward-
ship of national affairs in the past
four years, he paid high tribute to the
memory of President Harding, told
of the accomplishments under his
leadership, and pronounced this bene-
diction:

"Rest, wearied spirit, rest in peace,
secure in the lasting remembrance
which belongs to the immortals."
Varied and numerous were the ac-
complishments cited by Mr. Burton,
ranging from the achievements of
the arms conference and American
unofficial participation in the work of
the reparations experts committee
through the field of domestic activi-
ties resulting from legislation and
executive undertakings. He pronoun-
ed it a record on which the party
proudly could take its stand, "confi-
dent that when the ballots are cast in
November in numbers like the falling
leaves of autumn this nation will
elect Calvin Coolidge with a republi-
can Congress and again crown our ef-
forts with victory, thereby assuring
a yet more splendid future of pro-
gress and peace."

Outlines Domestic Policy
Turning to the future, the conven-
tion chairman declared economy in
public expenditures and reduction of
taxes to be of the utmost importance
and that "an active campaign of edu-
cation must be conducted similar to
that in the free-silver contest of
1896." Such a campaign, he added,
should endeavor to dispel the "per-
sistent fallacies" that the final bur-
den of public taxes rests upon those
who first make payments to the tax
collector and that excessive surtaxes
are desirable and result in greater
revenue.
Pointing the way in domestic af-
fairs still further, he inveighed
against any tinkering with the fed-
eral reserve system; advocated an in-
telligent policy of conservation with

SUES LONDON EDITOR

Klan Wizard Avers Dyche Wrote
Libelous Article

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, June 10.—Dam-
ages of \$100,000 for alleged slan-
der are sought by Hiram Wesley
Evans of Atlanta, chief execu-
tive officer of the Ku Klux
Klan, an its Imperial Wizard,
against Russell Dyche, editor of
the London, (Ky.) Sentinel-
Echo, in a suit filed in federal
court, it was revealed here to-
day. The Evans suit is under-
stood to charge that an alleged
libelous article had been written
with malicious intent to refute
his character.

SECOND HUNG JURY IN DAWSON CASE

Eleven For Acquittal In Case Finish-
ed At Pineville Sunday
Morning.

For the second time a hung jury
resulted in the trial of Alex Dawson
in Pineville circuit court. According
to the reports from the circuit court
clerk's office, eleven of the jurors
were for acquittal and one for con-
viction with a two years' sentence. The
jurors finished their deliberations of
the case Sunday morning.

A mistrial resulted in the case
when it was tried there last year.
Dawson is charged with the killing of
Lige Hoskins at Ferndale over a year
ago.

A number of petty cases have been
disposed in court this week. Hearing
of an insanity case is taking place
this afternoon.

EPIDEMIC SMALL POX IN DETROIT

Police and Doctors Quarantine Fifteen
Blocks — Others To Be
Segregated.

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 10.—One hundred
and fifty policemen and fifty phy-
sicians today effected a quarantine
of fifteen blocks in a section where
a new outbreak of small pox occurred.
No persons were permitted to leave
the thickly populated residential
section until vaccinated.

Other districts probably will be simi-
larly segregated, police announced.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 200, slow, unchanged; hogs,
1,500, steady, unchanged; sheep, 1200,
higher; lambs, \$17; others unchanged.

SEES SURPLUS OF 350 MILLIONS

Income Tax Reduction Taken Into
Account, Budget Director
Tells Coolidge.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The
Government will close its books for
this fiscal year on June 30 with a
surplus of between \$350,000,000 and
\$400,000,000, Director Lord of the
Budget Bureau yesterday informed
President Coolidge.

The estimates, Director Lord said,
took into account the 25 per cent re-
duction in income taxes payable this
year. Larger customs receipts and a
greater return from miscellaneous in-
ternal revenue taxes accounted for the
increase over the estimated sur-
plus of \$329,000,000 which was count-
ed on last November.

Rose Hill Oil Strike Amounting to Little

While the showing of oil at the Rose
Hill well a few days ago augurs well
for the success of the operation, the
oil, in itself, did not amount to very
much.

Indications of oil were found at a
depth of about 1,500 feet in the Treen-
ton sand. The drillers are continuing
to make the well deeper.

"No hundred-year franchise" nor any
grant of resources needed by the na-
tion for its future protection; declared
for same regulation rather than gov-
ernment control of public utilities.
(Continued on page 4.)

NINE KILLED IN WEST VA. FLOOD

Terrific Storm Strikes Mercer and
McDowell — Home Destroyed,
Rails Washed Out.

By Associated Press.
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 10.—
Nine persons are reported to have
been killed and a score of houses
washed away in Mercer and McDowell
counties yesterday by a flood follow-
ing a heavy rainstorm that reached
the proportions of a cloudburst. Sec-
tions of Norfolk and Western rail-
road branch lines and side tracks to
mining operations were washed out.

An entire family of seven persons
was washed out in Mercer county,
when their home was buried under a
huge pile of slate which had been dis-
lodged by the high water and swept
against the house. Two members of
a rescue party attempting to work an
opening through the buried house
were killed when a second slate pile
crashed against the first.

Wire communications in the affect-
ed area was crippled by the flood,
but the report in a brief telephone
conversation with officials of the coal
company. At that time the names of
the victims were not known.

Waters from swollen mountain
streams caused Crane Creek to leave
its channel, the flood carrying bridges,
houses and all movable objects within
its path. The main line of the Nor-
folk and Western railroad between
North Fork and Emlis, a distance of
three and one-half miles, was com-
pletely inundated and all traffic was
held up between the two points. In
Keystone and Welch the waters of
Elkhorn creek flooded some of the
business districts of those towns.

L. VICTOR DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI

Well-Known Local Man, Father Mrs.
Pumphrey and J. S. Victor
Meets Tragic Death.

L. Victor, 39, formerly of Middles-
boro and father of J. S. Victor and
Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey of this city, was
drowned in a creek at Tishomingo,
Miss., yesterday.

According to the reports, Mr. Vic-
tor and his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Car-
ter, were riding in an automobile
near the creek. The driver losing
control of the car, it plunged into the
water. Mrs. Carter was rescued but
her father was drowned.

The deceased lived here for some
time and spent last summer here with
J. S. Victor and Mrs. Pumphrey. He
was an early settler of this city and
was well-known here. He was a de-
vout Christian and while here was an
officer in the M. E. Church, South.

The remains were taken to the
home of his daughter, Mrs. A. G.
Chappelle at Birmingham, Ala., for
burial today. J. S. Victor and Mrs.
Pumphrey left for Birmingham today
to attend the funeral. Besides his son
and daughter here he is survived by
his daughter, Mrs. Carter, of Tishim-
ingo, a daughter, Mrs. Chappelle of
Birmingham and two sons, A. M. and
R. W. Victor of Birmingham. Inter-
ment will be at the Greenwood ceme-
tery, Birmingham.

Evangelist Preaches On Repentance Mon.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, evangelist at
the First M. E. Church, preached a
powerful sermon on "Repentance"
last night. He portrayed in vivid col-
ors the great crime wave that has
been sweeping the country and de-
clared that it was time to call the
people to repent.

"Repentance," the evangelist said,
is not fear, feigning, penance or law-
abidance, but it is a change of mind,
contrition of heart, and reformation
of life. It means that we become so
tired and sick of our sins that we are
willing to turn from them and give
them up forever."

Prof. C. P. Gossett, the song direc-
tor, rendered a lovely solo which was
greatly appreciated.

Appellate Court Cases

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, June 10.—Motions
were reported to the Court of Ap-
pals today by John A. Goodwin,
clerk, as follows:
Maken vs. Commonwealth, Whit-
ney, agreement filed, mandate issued.
Cred vs. Cred, Harlan, appellee
filed, brief by agreement and with-
drawal.

Daugherty Refuses Ohio Chairmanship

Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Harry M.
Daugherty, former Attorney General,
and center of some of the bitterest
rows in Republican political history,
definitely stopped a fight brewing in
the Ohio delegation upon his arrival
here today.

His friends had started a fight
within the delegation to make him
chairman, a move which provoked the
anti-Daugherty faction of Ohio Re-
publicans to spirited opposition.
Daugherty settled it himself today by
announcing he would not accept.

COOLIDGE NOT FOR EXTRA SESSION

Says Special Congress Not Necessary
For Bills Failing To
Pass.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Presi-
dent Coolidge did not feel that an
extra session of Congress was made
necessary by the failure of the Sen-
ate to pass certain bills, he stated to-
day.

MILLERAND STILL REFUSES TO QUIT

Tells Parliament He Will Not Follow
Any Revolutionary
Movement.

To Overthrow Marshal

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—The French
senate today voted to overthrow
the ministry of Frederic Francois
Marshall.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, June 10.—President Mill-
erand in a message to Parliament
today refused to resign his office.

"Dangerous counselors in partisan
interest are trying to see the new
legislature begin with a revolutionary
act. I refuse to follow them," Mil-
lerand's message declared. The new
premier, Francois Marshall, asserted
that if the legislature rejected the
president's message, serious action
might be taken.

FACULTY TESTIFY OF BOYS' SANITY

Fellow Students Also Called As Wit-
nesses In Leopold and
Loeb Case.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Members of
the faculty of the University of Chi-
cago and fellow students of Richard
Loeb and Nathan Leopold, confessed
slayers and kidnappers of Robert
Franks, visited the state's attorney's
office today. Their testimony will
probably be used in efforts to estab-
lish the sanity of Leopold and Loeb.

Langley, Better, Re- turns to Pikeville

WASHINGTON, June 10.—His phys-
ical condition much improved, Rep-
resentative John W. Langley, Tenth
Kentucky District, has left for his
home at Pikeville. Mr. Langley was
seriously ill at his residence here for
several weeks, following his con-
viction and sentence at Covington on
charges of conspiring in the illegal
withdrawing of whiskey from bonded
warehouses.

The extent of his improvement is
evidenced by his being able to return
to Kentucky, his friends said. They
believe complete rest at Pikeville will
fully restore his strength.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO

Six Caught Between Street Cars On
Louisville Street — Two Are
Badly Hurt.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Six em-
ployes of the Louisville and Nashville
Railroad narrowly escaped death here
today when an automobile in which
they were riding was caught between
two street cars going in opposite di-
rections. The accident was declared
unavoidable. Two men were serious-
ly injured.

WALTON FAILS TO GET CASE HEARD

Supreme Court Refuses To Take Ju-
risdiction, Holding Question
Political.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Impeach-
ment of Former Governor Walton of
Oklahoma by the Legislature of that
State is not subject to review by the
courts, it was held yesterday by the
Supreme Court.

The question reached the Supreme
Court on appeals from the Federal
District Court for Western Oklahoma,
which refused to take jurisdiction,
holding that the question presented
was political and not judicial.

Former Governor Walton challeng-
ed the validity of his impeachment on
the ground that the charges brought
against him were inspired by the Ku
Klux Klan and that a large number
of the members of the Oklahoma Sen-
ate who sat in judgment upon him
were members of that order.

To Repair Walk In Front of Cumberland

The low place on the sidewalk in
front of the Cumberland hotel will be
repaired soon, preliminary surveys for
the work having been done this morn-
ing. The Humbart Construction com-
pany will do the work.

The sidewalk at that point will be
elevated to eliminate the pools of wa-
ter which forms there during rainy
weather. The work will begin as soon
as the street work on the adjoining
block is finished, according to the con-
tractors.

MERCHANTS MEET AT MOTCH GARAGE

Will Formulate Plans For Big Local
Fourth of July Cele-
bration.

Efforts are being made by local
business men to have a large attend-
ance at the meeting tonight at the
Motch Motor company garage for the
purpose of formulating plans for a
local Fourth of July celebration.

While a number of members of the
Merchants' Association are taking a
hand in boosting the proposed cele-
bration, all local people who are in-
terested in such an event are urged to
be present at the meeting.

Practically all the business men of
Middlesboro are anxious to have a
celebration here that will attract a
large number of people from the sur-
rounding country. It is thought that
the event can be arranged at a com-
paratively small cost and that it will
be a splendid advertisement for the
town.

The meeting will be held at 7:30.
All people who are interested in the
event should be present and take a
part in the preliminary organization
for the celebration.

Sumer High School Is Being Conducted

A summer school is being conduct-
ed at the high school building for
conditioned pupils of the junior and
senior high schools. Mrs. M. M.
Moss is in charge of the work and is
assisted by Mrs. Edna Farmer.

Thirty pupils are taking advantage
of this opportunity of making their
grades so that they can go on into
the higher class next term the same
as those who were promoted at the
close of the recent term. The sum-
mer term will continue for six weeks.

Spreading Concrete On Cumberland Ave.

Work of spreading concrete on the
Cumberland avenue block between
Fifteenth street and Fitzpatrick
avenue continues with prospects of its
being finished within the next day or
two. At some of the places on the
north side of the block dirt is being
placed in the low graded places.

50 New Routing Signs Lead to Middlesboro

Fifty routing signs to be placed on
the main thoroughfares leading to
Middlesboro have been completed by
the Business Service Bureau. The
signs will indicate the distance from
the point which they are placed to
Middlesboro. They bear the name of
a local hotel which has had the work
done.

KEYNOTE SPEECH HEARD AND COMMITTEES NAMED THIS A. M.

BORAH FOR KENYON

Forbids Own Name As Vice-
President Nominee

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—
Senator Borah, of Idaho, sent
instructions to Cleveland today
that his name should be with-
drawn if it is presented to the
Republican national convention
as a vice presidential candidate.
He declared that he was sup-
porting Senator William Ken-
yon, of Iowa, for nomination.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE CHECKED UP

Last Figures on Contributions To Be
Announced In Few
Days.

Community Chest workers are pre-
paring now to complete the drive
which has been in progress for two
weeks. Special efforts are being put
forth to see the remainder of those
who have not contributed, according
to W. C. Stair, campaign chairman.

While he gave out no figures con-
cerning the status of the drive, Mr.
Stair stated that some contributions
are being received daily through the
collectors and donors who send in
their subscriptions in some other
manner.
Major E. S. Helburn, chairman of
the Community Chest board, stated
recently that a meeting would prob-
ably be held this week to make a
final check and to start out the work
for the coming year.

JAP RUFFIANS TO BE PROSECUTED

Police Go After Five Who Broke Up
Dance At Imperial
Hotel.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 10.—After an investi-
gation the police have indicated that
they intend to punish five of the
rouin (political ruffians) who broke
up the dance at the Imperial hotel on
Saturday night as a protest against
the exclusion of Japanese from Amer-
ica. The police say the demonstra-
tors did not infringe any statute di-
rectly, but punishment is advisable as
a warning to other hot heads.

TAX SUPERVISORS FINISH TOMORROW

Notices To Be Sent Property Owners
Today—Small Changes Are
Expected.

The board of supervisors which has
been in session for more than a week
expected to finish the adjustment of
assessments today and be ready to
send out the notices to property own-
ers tomorrow.

Changes which they have made in
assessments will not greatly affect the
whole, T. H. Campbell, chairman of
the board says. The board will be in
session daily in the library room of
the city hall until the work of hear-
ing and adjusting complaints has been
finished.

Officer Surrenders In 27-Year-Old Murder

HARLAN, June 10.—Following ar-
rest of two bootleggers and confisca-
tion of ten gallons of whiskey last
week, James Fee, officer at Yancey,
and Deputy Sheriff William Roark,
left for Hyden, Leslie county, where
Fee is wanted for an alleged killing
committed 27 years ago. They started
for Hyden, but brought the boot-
leggers back to Harlan.

Brother to Kiwanis Meet
Prof. J. W. Bradner is preparing to
go to Denver, Colo., for the Kiwanis
international convention which will
begin June 16. He is the only dele-
gate from the Middlesboro Kiwanis
club.

Kenyon, Hoover and Dawes Boomed For Vice-President

THOUSANDS THERE

Permanent Organization takes Charge
Tomorrow With Modell In
Chair—Platform Outlined
Tonight.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—In a brief
opening session today the republican
national convention heard the keynote
speech of the temporary chairman,
perfected the organization and ad-
journing until tomorrow. Meanwhile,
the committee holding public hear-
ings on the platform will be in ses-
sion and contests among delegates
will be threshed out by the credentials
committee.

Vice-presidential booms were held
in abeyance while everybody went to
the opening session of the convention,
but the booming was resumed imme-
diately after adjournment.

Tomorrow will be marked by the
election of permanent Chairman Mon-
dell of Wyoming and the delivery of
his address.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Booms
for a dozen strong contenders for
vice-president grown stronger over
night paused a moment today as the
Republican National Convention for-
mally opened at 11 a. m. in the vast
hall where 13,000 persons were gath-
ered. The throng of ticket holders
gathered in convention hall before the
doors opened at 9 o'clock and their
number was greatly swelled by hun-
dreds who had failed to obtain tickets
but were still hopeful. Numerous
others crowded about just to watch
the scene outside the building.

Two or three hours were expected
to be consumed in opening program
along the customary formal lines, for
perfecting temporary organization,
hearing the keynote speech of Rep-
resentative Theodore Burton as tem-
porary chairman and establishment of
the committees on platform, creden-
tials, permanent organization, rules
and order of business.

The platform committee is prepar-
ed to hear sponsors of various planks
and then in an all night session whip
the declaration of principles into
shape. The tentative draft forming
a basis for the platform was com-
pleted early today.

A movement for Judge William S.
Kenyon of Iowa for vice-president
showed strength over-night. Talk for
Secretary Hoover grew stronger. Sup-
port of Charles G. Dawes certainly
lost no ground and Lowden followers
renewed their stubborn resistance to
the former governor's reiterated de-
termination not to accept.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—The Re-
publican national convention came to
order promptly today after numerous
indications of delay. The first ses-
sion was devoted to perfecting the
temporary organization and hearing
the keynote speech of Representative
Theodore Burton, temporary chair-
man. A full delegation was on the
floor and the galleries were filled but
not crowded.

The first prolonged cheering came
when Burton declared that the Republi-
can party "stands now as always, for
law enforcement," the statement being
construed to refer to the prohibition
enforcement.

Great oil paintings of Harding, Lin-
coln and Roosevelt, draped in large
American flags, occupied the center of
the platform. Secretary Mellon came
in and took a seat with the Pennsylv-
ania delegation of which he is a dele-
gate-at-large. Secretary Weeks sat
with the Massachusetts delegation.
John Phillip Sousa led the band in
"The Star Spangled Banner," while
the convention stood with bared
heads. The official photograph of the
convention was taken at the conclu-
sion of the prayer. More prolonged
cheering came when Chairman refer-
red to the recent congressional invari-
ations at Washington and condemn-
ed in strong terms "characterless
sins, rumor mongers, and the like."

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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By Carrier
ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH50
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By Mail
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SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.25

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Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge \$1.00.

THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The proposal of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association to hold the big Fourth of July celebration here is meeting with great enthusiasm among the citizens of the community. This is one occasion when we believe the merchants can be assured of wholehearted co-operation. Few of us care to be educated and instructed when we are on a vacation but there are not many who can resist a real holiday celebration, with bull game and ice cream cones, pink lemonade and fireworks.

Middlesboro is so situated that it can draw attendance for any kind of an entertainment that merits it, from a radius of seventy-five miles or more in the three states of which Middlesboro is the nucleus. The opportunities presented to this city as a center for this population is limitless. If we can but draw and hold the good will of these people. And there is no better way to get this good will than through such an entertainment as planned.

The most of us are cautious of bargain days and of gala occasions which have as their foundation the desire of the merchants to push their wares. This Fourth of July celebration will be entirely for the entertainment of our visitors and stores will be closed on this day. The booster trip proposed as an advertisement of the occasion will also be purely a good will trip inviting the people of the neighboring localities here for July 1.

Middlesboro needs its neighbors in every way—just as they need Middlesboro. The sooner we can co-operate the better it will be for all of us. When Middlesboro has the support of these people its stores can carry better stocks, better entertainment attractions can be brought here, and a better standard can be built up. At the same time, this improvement here offers better opportunities and facilities to the neighbors.

Th Harvest Festivals have been steps in this co-operation. Better roads have helped. The Kiwanis Club and Merchants' Association are doing a big work at it. The Fourth of July celebration will be another and a bigger step in bringing Middlesboro and her neighbors together.

"WAIT! YOU MAY LOSE"

The third "careful crossing" campaign conducted by the railroads opened with June and will run until the close of September. By reiteration it is hoped that the peril which lurks about every crossing may be more generally impressed and the accidents be reduced in number. It is noted that in 25 years the population has increased 68 per cent, but the fatal crossing accidents have increased 345 per cent and injuries to persons 632 per cent. In the six years from 1917 to 1922 inclusive there was an average of 1,800 deaths and 4,900 injuries each year from this cause. Eighty-four per cent of the accidents last year involved motor cars.

It is due to the great increase in the automobile traffic that accidents have grown. So many people using the roads and crossings together with increase in the number of trains augment the possibility of accident. Then failure "to stop, look and listen" completes the setting for an accident.

There are two ways in which the accidents may be reduced. Elimination of crossings would remove the peril, but the stupendous cost, estimated at \$19,000,000,000, puts the

completion of such a movement far in the future. Elimination is progressing but is slow, necessarily. Caution on the part of those who have occasion to cross a railroad at a grade would remove the major portion of the peril.

Because there is want of caution on the part of a small minority accident occur. If each person possessed realization of self-interest there would be little need for these safety campaigns. And those who need the warning the worst are the hardest to impress. The new slogan "Wait! You May Lose," involves an important truth and should be self-enforcing, but there are those who will continue on the theory that the warning is for others. It is a difficult matter to impress the need for caution on those who manifest no personal interest in it. That is why these campaigns appear to be so meagerly fruitful for results.

NEEDED—A HAND

Next to well paved streets and a "white way" in the matter of civic pride, comes the band. And you ever stop to think what a band will do. And has done. The bandsman has made history. Many a charge which would have resulted in a defeat to the attacking force, has resulted in a victory when with a charge of the charging march spurred the soldier to go in to the face of death with an unflinching heart. The English bands at Waterloo helped to hold the French until Blucher's sold efforts turned the tide against the Corsican. Nothing spurs heart and soul into an enterprising like a band. Did you observe yesterday, when the colored boys blew their gladsome choruses notes? How it brought the crowd to the sidewalks and whistled! When people get so trophied they can't get to the front door to see the band pass—well they had better make their will.

Middlesboro has no band. The history of the bandsman in Middlesboro has no place in this article—it is enough to say that the city has no band at this time and it is high time it had one.

Tonight the business interests of the city come together to decide on a program for the coming Fourth of July celebration. Shoulder to shoulder with the fireworks at any accredited celebration from the time of Washington to the good year 1924, has gone the "brass band" with its soul-stirring and patriotic music. It would be a big asset to the celebration to have a home band—one of our own. Middlesboro could support a twenty piece band at the least. It would bring more people to town through one summer of concerts than any other one civic "compeller." A little looking around in the employment of outside people would add each year bandmen to the list of available players. A high school band is always potential recruiting ground for the city band. Organize one. Organize a city band and let the municipality and the people individually stand behind it.

A pessimist is a man who wants things different even after they are.

You can't uplift people by sitting down on them.

Mind your own business or you will undermine your own business.

Lots of people think the world owes them five or six livings.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

The fellow who has been hating to carry out the ashes has started hating to cut the weeds.

When a check comes back marked "No Account" it is talking about the man who wrote it.

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Money isn't everything. The man with the most costly fishing tackle catches the least fish.

If you say business is worse during a presidential year it is only because everybody else says the same.

Just when it looked as if crimes would slack up a bit people started asking, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

Making a noise so your inferiority complex won't be noticed and whistling as you pass a graveyard at night are about the same.

Frohman Memorial On Thames Erected

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—A memorial to Charles Frohman has been erected by a large group of his English friends at Marlow-on-Thames, the quaint little town which the late theatrical producer is said to have loved best in the world. The memorial is a drinking fountain of stone surmounted by a fine piece of sculpture by the artist Leonard M. Merrifield. The fountain has been placed opposite the town war memorial and overlooking the sleepy Thames as it passes the village. The site for the memorial was the gift of the town of Marlow.

Says Kentuckians Dont Realize Advantages of Motor Travel

LEXINGTON, June 7.—Work on the through Dixie Route A highway during the past month, in spite of the almost continuous rainy weather, has been progressing in a satisfactory manner, according to C. O'Connor, supervising engineer of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor club.

"We are now finishing up the worst spots in waterbound macadam in Knox, Laurel and Rockcastle counties and only occasionally lay the extreme wet weather caught us with a short stretch of newly graded work not brought up to a point where it would carry heavy travel," said Mr. O'Connor.

When asked to state his opinion of the proposed state bond issue Mr. O'Connor stated:

"That question has been asked Mr. Buckner and me many times since we have been on the road work in Kentucky, but we refrained from commenting on it, being from another state, but having spent eight months in this state continuously working on its roads, I feel that I might make a few observations.

"I believe I am safe in stating that the people of Kentucky as a whole are not familiar with heavy motor travel and the great need and value of continuous maintenance once heavy interstate travel begins to come through this state.

"Kentucky never has enjoyed the profits of heavy motor travel, therefore Kentuckians cannot well be blamed for not understanding it, for instance more cars from other states pass through Greenville, S. C., to Asheville, N. C., in one month than go through the state of Kentucky from the Ohio river to Tennessee in one year.

Montgomery Conservative
"I will say that the estimate given out by your state highway chairman, Mr. Montgomery, as to the amount of money necessary to maintain an adequate road system in Kentucky is very conservative.

"You will have a knowledge of what heavy interstate motor travel really

is during the months of October, November and December this year and I predict that you will from September 1 see a decided change in the minds of the people who are now against the proposed bond issue.

"As an engineer I have observed carefully the work of the Kentucky highway commission during the term of H. Green Garrett as chairman, and I believe that with the small amount of money the commission had to spend that they made remarkable and efficient progress.

"The lack of efficient money was their most serious handicap and I am convinced that had Mr. Boggs and his associates the same finances that our North Carolina highway commission had that Kentucky now would be ranking well up with us in roads and prosperity.

"The pay-as-you-go plan has proved a failure in Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, perhaps it would succeed in Kentucky, but I doubt it.

Pay-as-You Go Wrong
"The Kentucky pay-as-you-go plan that in the past has been in existence is the reason why we people of North Carolina and the people of Ohio and Michigan are now finding it necessary to spend thousands of our hard earned dollars constructing a road through Kentucky and why we had to do similar work in Tennessee.

"In my judgment having a first hand knowledge as to the actual present needs the Kentucky highway commission should have at least \$50,000,000 in excess of maintenance money, to use during the next few years and that money should earn at least \$100,000,000 for Kentucky every year thereafter in increased business.

"The tourist business alone will pay a net dividend to Kentucky of at least ten million a year once the roads are opened up and taxes will go down instead of up.

"Non-earning lands, non-earning mines and other industries will become earners quickly just as they did in my state of North Carolina just as soon as transportation is provided."

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 11
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (420) 10:45 song echoes of yesterday.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 1:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news; 6-7 concert; 8-9 concert; 9:30-11:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (147.7) 5 organ; 5:30 children; 7 Northwestern University; 7:30 program; 8 charity talk; 8:15 musical.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 music; 8:45 talk; 8:45-11:30 revue.

WLS—Chicago (315) 5:30-7 orchestra; 7 farm speakers, G. O. P. convention.

WLW—Cincinnati (302) 7 Melody Tons; 7:30 talk, songs; 8 one-act play.

WOL—Davenport (454) 6:30 bedtime; 8 organ.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, Scotch entertainer.

WTAS—Elgin (250) 7:30-12 orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 9:30-10:15 concert.

PWX—Havana (341) rebroadcasts KDKA.

WON—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talk; 8:20 barn dance.

WDAP—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 duo air talk, story, music; 8-9:15 music; 11:45-1 a. m. Night Hawks.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-9 concert.

KILL—Los Angeles (305) 8 orchestra; 8:45 children; 10-12 program; 12-1 orchestra.

WGI—Melford (360) 5 Big Brother Club; 5:30 music, readings.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures; 9:15 business message; 10:30 musical.

WOR—Newark (405) 5:15 orchestra; 6:8 entertainment; 8-9 Carolinians.

WJIN—New York (300) 4-5 festive board; 5:30 orchestra; 7 orchestra; 7:45-8:15 orchestra.

WEAF—New York (402) 9-10 a. m. educational; 2-9 talks, orchestras.

WJZ—New York (455) 5-8:30 story, talk, orchestras, songs.

WOO—Philadelphia (600) 5:30-8 orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (680) 7:30-8:30 talk; 8 recitals; 9:30-10:30 orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia (305) 4:30 talk; 4:30 orchestra.

WCAB—Pittsburgh (402) 4:30 orchestra; 5:30 Sunshine Girl; 5:45 singer; 6:30 song exploitations.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. (320) 5:30 children; 6:05 literary program; 7:8:35 music.

KGW—Portland (402) 10 concert; 12 dance.

KFAE—Pullman (330) 10:30 musical, educational talks.

KFO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10-11 band.

FARMERS WON'T STARVE, ANYWAY

Bureau President Says Rural Residents May Make Money If Crops Are Good.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7.—If the crop fails, the farmer and his family will have plenty to eat, if slightly little to wear, J. Lewis Lettler, president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, concluded today in picturing a self-supporting farm. If it is good there will be money in the bank, he said.

"A self-supporting farm is one that has a good garden, a few fruit trees, berries and grapes, one or more real cows, a few well bred hogs, a flock of good chickens, a smokehouse and a canning outfit," he said. "In addition, this farm must produce enough food-stuffs to support these animals. The rest of the farm, which means most of it, can be planted to cotton, corn, wheat or corn, or any other crop best adapted to that particular section."

Twenty-one boys and girls from Jefferson county will attend Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 9 to 14.

"This is a week set aside by the University to entertain the future farmers and home-makers of the state," he explained. "Several courses will be offered and the boys and girls allowed to select what they are particularly interested in."

He spoke of the work of the bureau in "saving its members some money in taxes." Just as soon as word reached Louisville of the proposed increase in assessments, the bureau immediately notified its members and took co-operative steps with county officials and business organizations in securing reduction in the proposed increase in taxes as order by the state tax commission. The tentative increase of ten percent on agricultural and timber lands, which would have meant an increased assessment of \$2,454,030, was taken off, he said.

"Baby" in Callison's Window
A most life-like "baby" is on display in the Callison store window. The automaton which in size and appearance is like a real baby, moves its legs and arms and raises its head in a very realistic manner. The "baby" is evidently electrically operated.

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, 1000 feet high, is almost double the height of the second tallest building in Europe, the Cologne Cathedral.

WKAQ—San Juan (300) 5-7 band.

WHZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 quartet; 6:30 concert; 9:30 dance; 10:30 songs.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (540) 6:45 concert ensemble; 9 band; 11 dance.

WRC—Washington (400) 5 children.

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And After All Those Months of Labor



HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The responsibilities of a president often run counter to the desires of a father.

When John Coolidge, eldest son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, was graduated from Merensburg Academy the other day, it was but natural that father Coolidge wanted to be present. But congress had just passed up to him a tax bill which required most careful study. A jam of other last-minute legislation was being crowded into the congressional mill in an effort to clear the way for an adjournment prior to the conventions.

His duties as a president ran counter to his desires as a parent. Duty won. Calvin Coolidge stuck to his desk in the executive office. But the official restraint did not extend to Mrs. Coolidge. She went to Merensburg.

Next fall John will follow the footsteps of his father to Amherst.

The three "Busby B's" of the Cleveland convention will be Burton, Butler and Burton.

Coolidge's choice of aides for both the convention and the campaign has caused punsters to work overtime in an effort to frame some trick phrase about "Presidential B's." The net result has been the rather weak suggestion that "Coolidge expects his B's to bring home the honey," and the hope that his own bees won't sting him.

In order, Coolidge's "Busby B's" are Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, temporary chairman and keynote speaker; William M. Butler, Boston, to head Republican National Committee and manage campaign; and Marion LeRoy Burton, Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the University of Michigan, to place Coolidge in nomination.

The latter Burton's selection—as in fact were all three—was a personal selection by the president. Burton was president of Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., when Cal Coolidge was mayor of that town.

The accession of William M. Butler to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee will be but the first step in a general overhauling of the personnel of the campaign machine.

Fred Upham, of Chicago, who has been G. O. P. national treasurer for many years, probably will follow Adams to the side lines. The man most mentioned as his probable successor is Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, Coolidge's closest personal friend and adviser.

Politically, an objection is found in that his selection would make the structure top heavy with Massachusetts timber. Should this reason cause him to be passed over as having any official connection with the Coolidge cause, he will remain nevertheless, as the man closest of all to Coolidge and with the Coolidge cause closest to his heart.

Chicago lost the Republican convention, which it had begun to feel could be held nowhere else, but it will house the Republican national headquarters during the campaign.

Chairman-to-be Butler already has reserved spacious quarters in the Con-

gress Hotel, and the assault on the midwest and west, where the fiercest fighting of the campaign will be waged, will be directed from the Windy City. Butler will go directly to Chicago from Cleveland to begin the placing of his batteries.

BIBLE GUIDE FOR ERRING HUMANITY

Bryan Declares Scriptures Have Outlived Critics.—Flays Modernists in Talk.

By Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—Calling upon Christians to get their inspiration from the Bible, which has been "proven by its indestructibility," and which has "outlived its critics," William Jennings Bryan delivered the principal address at the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association here yesterday. His topic was "It Is Written."

"We have a Bible that treats of just one thing and that is man in his relation to God," Mr. Bryan declared. "It commences with the beginning and follows man down as far as Bible time goes and projects him into the future as long as man lives on the earth and tells him all that he needs to know."

Mr. Bryan urged that more knowledge of the Scriptures be attained by Christians, so that scripture may be quoted, and all questions met with "It is written," as Christ did.

"The difference between the Christians who say 'It is written' and those who call themselves Christians and do not say it, is that when a man is led of the Spirit he quotes the scripture. When one is directed by his own inflated opinion of himself, he tries to answer without quoting, but when led by the Spirit, he knows nothing better than the Bible."

Mr. Bryan paid his respects to the "modernists" of the denomination and challenged several of their conten-

tions, including the question of the virgin birth of Christ and the "proof of miracles."

The man who does not believe in the virgin birth, he said, does not believe in any miracle, "and yet there is nothing stated more clearly in the bible than the virgin birth." Luke and Matthew both said he was born of a virgin, Mr. Bryan continued, and "nobody in the Bible denies it and there is no evidence to bring against it. There is nothing more mysterious about the birth of Christ than about the birth of anyone else."

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE WIND
By Gwendolen Haste
The cabin sits alone far up a hill
Where all the year the mournful wind
blows shrill.

She used to tell him sometimes: "No
one knows
How hard it is to listen while it
blows."

He never touched a plow again, they
say,
After he found her dead, but went
away.

And tenants wouldn't live upon the
place
Because, the neighbors said, they
saw her face

Pressed close against the little win-
dow-pane
Watching the twisting storm clouds
in the rain;

And in the night, time they could hear
her cry
And moan and whimper if the gale
was high.

They said she had no cause to die,
but still
The wind was always blowing on that
hill.

**Douglas-Duffield
Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Gergin Duf-
field, daughter of Mrs. Mandy Duf-
field of the West End, to Simon
Douglas, of Four Mile, was solemniz-
ed at Cumberland Gap Thursday
night. The couple will probably make
their home at Four Mile where Mr.
Douglas is employed.

**Choral Society Rehearses
New Music**

The regular weekly rehearsal of the
Middlesboro Choral Society was held
last night with a very good attend-
ance. Two new musical numbers were
rehearsed: "Mah Lidy Lou," by Lily
Strickland, arranged for four voices
by Carl Davis, and "The Funeral Rite
of the Rose," a madrigal, by Cecil For-
syth. Both of these numbers are ex-
ceptionally fine, the first as a wonder-
fully fascinating melody, and the sec-
ond for its harmonic construction.

**Entertain
Last Night**

Misses Billy Callison, Sarah Owe-
ley, Otella Easton and Helen Buch-
anan entertained last night at the
Buchanan home on Arthur Heights.
Games and dancing were the diver-
sions. Coca-cola and sandwiches were
served. The guests were: Jean
Barry, Virginia Warburton, Mary
Evans, Kitty Colgan, Virginia David-
son, Florence More, Minnie Mae
Chandler, Elizabeth Cleland, Eliza-
beth Salmon, Jack Easton, Blair
Findley, Jack Cochran, Buster Yeag-
er, Frank Lee, Billy Allen, Thomas
Hennett, Graham Short, Richard Eirk
of Corbin, Robert Easton and George
Buchanan.

Something To Say

HUSBAND—When I married you
out of the chorus, I didn't expect you
to nag me all the time.

WIFE—Well, you see, this is my
first speaking part.—London Mail.

WOMEN VOTERS TO STUDY CITIZENSHIP

Institute At Lexington Next Week
Will Take Up City and
National Politics.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 9.—Ques-
tions of current civic interest will oc-
cupy the attention of the second an-
nual citizenship institute to be held at
the University of Kentucky, June 18,
19, and 20. Dr. Frank L. McVey, pres-
ident of the university, announced to-
day.

The Kentucky League of Women
Voters will co-operate in directing the
institute, which will be held with the
beginning of the summer term, he
said. The state convention of the
Kentucky League is to be held at
Harrodsburg and from there the dele-
gates will adjourn for the three day
conference at the university.

Merits and defects of our political
party system, the voting women, the
government of city, and the functions
of the modern city, will form the
themes of speakers of the first confer-
ence session. Dr. Harry A. Barth, of
the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs.
W. G. Hildard, fourth regional di-
rector of the League of Women Voters,
Dr. T. W. Rainer, editor of the
Lexington Leader, and Dr. McVey.

The League of Nations and a world
court, the history and philosophy of
Socialism; the relation of the rail-
roads to the public; federal and state
control of child labor, come up as
speaking subjects on June 19 for Mrs.
Ida W. Harrison, Lexington; Dr. Ed-
ward West, of the University; Robert
P. Brinkard, vice chairman, commit-
tee on public relations, eastern rail-
roads; and Dr. Sophonisba P. Bruck
bridge, University of Chicago.

The report of the Kentucky Effi-
ciency Commission on Education; ne-
cessity of keeping schools out of pol-
itics; and our immigration policy, are
subjects listed for the morning of the
last day for discussion by Dr. W. S.
Taylor, Dean of the College of Edu-
cation of the university, by Dr. Guy
M. Whipple, professor of experimental
education, University of Michigan,
and by Dr. James M. Wright of Cen-
tre College.

Prof. S. E. Ireland, of the Univer-
sity, will devote the entire closing ses-
sion in the afternoon to leading a dis-
cussion of the tax situation in Ken-
tucky.

Those arranging the conference are
Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, president of
the Kentucky League of Women Vo-
ters; Dr. Edward West, professor of
Economics, Prof. Wellington Patrick
director of the University Extension,
Dr. Taylor and Prof. C. R. Melcher,
dean of men, of the university fac-
ulty.

Nashville Teacher In Scholarship Winner

NASHVILLE, June 9.—Miss Myrtle
Stump, teacher in the Nashville pub-
lic schools has been awarded a \$5000
scholarship to Columbia University
offered by the American Child Health
Association to the teacher whose ef-
forts toward bettering the health of
her pupils showed the greatest im-
provement.

Miss Stump is a first grade teach-
er in the Elliott school. She will enter
Columbia next fall.

Peggy's Latest.



The latest matrimonial conquest of
Peggy Joyce is a very good looking
young man of 24, or thereabouts—
the Count Costa Morner, here shown
in business suits leaving the "moo-
n moon hotel."

Prince Borrows \$2 From Fiancee to Purchase License

NEW YORK, June 10.—Prince Viggo
of Denmark, arrived on the Estonia
last week, and with a \$2 greenback
borrowed from his fiancée, Miss El-
leanor Margaret Green, of New York
City, purchased a license to marry
her.

All went well at the city hall until
City Clerk Cruise, ready to proffer
the license said: "Two dollars, please." Prince Viggo jingled a hand-
ful of Danish coins; Mr. Cruise shook
his head, a royal blush overspread
the prince's countenance, and Miss Green
drew a fresh \$2 bill from her hand-
bag and said: "Here it is."

The prince immediately repaid the
loan with a bit of yellow paper which
he said was worth fully \$2 in Copen-
hagen. His father gravely acquiesced
in the transaction.

The couple announced they would
be married next Tuesday at Calvary
Episcopal church.

LOUISIANA GIRL ACCORDED HONOR

St. Martinsville Girl Acclaimed As
First to Wear Eastern Made
Bonnet.

NE WORLEANS, La., June 9.—
"Marianne," St. Martinsville, La.,
maiden has been awarded the honor
of exhibiting the first real eastern
bonnet in the Mississippi valley—and
perhaps in the world—by Dr. Henry
E. Chambers, writer and citizen of
Louisiana, in his latest work on early
history of the valley.

Women had been wearing hats and
bonnets for centuries but when Mar-
ianne misplaced her shawl a week
before Easter some 150 years ago and
hurriedly snatched the broad-brimmed
homespun palmetto straw of her bro-
ther, she started something that show-
ed no signs of letting up.

Marianne, recognized as a fashion
arbiter with the younger set, set
them all ages as word of the new
headdress spread. The girls decided
it was a new style. Marianne would
immigrate Easter and at church next
day every other girl in the settlement
appeared with a male relative's hat
capped over her braids.

She procured a supply of straw and
wove a hat of her own. She decorated
it with ribbons and sundry finery,
shaping it at a fetching angle. Easter
morning dawned and Marianne
appeared in church in what Dr. Cham-
bers described as the world's first
Easter bonnet.

The "Little Paris" hat, named for
the settlement in which it originated,
made its way to New Orleans and fi-
nally Paris and Europe adopted the
new headgear.

Ireland Lacking In Statistical Records

DUBLIN, June 9.—Dr. Oldham,
professor of economics in the Nation-
al University, describes the state of
public statistics in the Free State as
"probably worse than in any civil-
ized country in Europe."

There has been no census of pro-
duction since 1908, no census of pop-
ulation, housing an occupations since
1911, no detailed report on agricul-
tural statistics since 1917, and no sta-
tistics of external trade for any year
later than 1921.

Mrs. Emma Cromwell Gives Rules For Public Speakers

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 10.—Rules for
public speakers are laid down by Mrs.
Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of
state, the only woman in the country
to hold such position, in an essay on
public speaking, adopted by the State
Text Book Commission, together with
her book on parliamentary law for
use in public schools the next five
years.

Her rules include the following:
When speaking forget yourself and
throw your whole soul into your sub-
ject.

Always assume a modest manner.
Never apologize for anything, and
never refer to self or family without
asking the pardon of your audience.
Don't throw stones at yourself.

After being introduced look audi-
ences over before greeting.
While speaking one sentence do not
think of the sentence to follow.

Simplicity is a great aid to clear-
ness of expression. True simplicity
will guard you against shallowness.

Put sparkle, pep, and snap into
your speeches and remember it is not
what you say but how you say it. If
your speech lacks fire, it is dead. In
speaking omit such expressions as
"seems to me," "I think," "I should
judge," "I suppose," "perhaps it is
true," and the like. They weaken
your subject.

Pause between close of speech and
"I thank you."

In speaking, avoid slang, especially
when discussing a dignified subject;
also avoid exaggerated statements.

Put character and quiet, graceful
aggressiveness into your bearing; and
when you have something to say, say
it, and when you get through, stop.

There are four reasons that can
move a man or woman to read a
speech or sermon: First, laziness.

Second, a bad memory. Third, a lack
of time to do more than write the
speech or sermon. Fourth, a convic-
tion that the speech is too important
to risk forsaking the manuscript or
getting far from it.

FIGHT ON WHITE PLAGUE OPENED

Clinic At Bardonia And Hazelwood
Sanatorium Treat Tu-
bercular Patients.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10.—An
active battle against the "white
plague" will open June 17 with a clinic
at Bardonia, while Dr. A. T. McCormack,
secretary of the State Board of
Health, has announced that Hazel-
wood Sanatorium is open for the re-
ception of fifty more patients due to
the completion of improvements cost-
ing \$30,000 and the removal of the dis-
abled World War veterans to Dawson
Springs. Dr. J. S. Lock, secretary of
the Kentucky Tuberculosis Associa-
tion, will conduct the clinic June 17,
18 and 19 as the first of a series des-
tined to reach every corner of the
State.

Although Hazelwood Sanatorium is
a State institution, Dr. McCormack
explained that the 1921 Legislature
failed to make any appropriation for
its maintenance. Due to this fact, it
is compulsory that patients pay \$15 a
week, which is the sum the State es-
timates is the cost of treating each
patient.

The sanatorium, of which Dr. S. W.
Bates is superintendent, has a capa-
city of 100 beds, and every modern ap-
pliance for the treatment of tubercu-
losis, also owning its cows and chick-
ens, which supply fresh milk and eggs,
so necessary in the treatment of dis-
ease.

"Our legislature appropriates money
for insane asylums, where patients
often spend forty to fifty years, but
for Hazelwood they appropriate noth-
ing although a patient is either cured
or dies in six months or is cured. At
Hazelwood, the 'turn-over' so to
speak, is quick and the results are
positive. A tubercular person is a far
greater menace to a community than
an insane person but the legislature
could not see it that way. As we have
no State appropriation, we must keep
Hazelwood filled if it is to remain
open on the highest efficient basis."

Hazelwood, Dr. McCormack said,
has been declared to be one of the
most thorough hospitals of its kind
and has a record for cures far above
the average private sanatorium.

Despite the fact that Kentucky still
has a high death rate from tubercu-
losis as compared to other states, the
death rate has been cut from 230 per
100,000 in 1911 to 129 in 1923, Dr.
Lock says. He believes this could be
cut in half with free hospitals for the
treatment of tuberculosis. In 1910
the State first made a showing of a
reduced tuberculosis death rate, the
first converted more against the dis-
ease having been inaugurated the
previous year.

The highest natural elevation of
land in New York City—430 feet—is
on top of Todt Hill, Staten Island.

Club Federation Decides to Ignore Remarks of Author

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Mrs.
Thomas G. Winter, retiring president
of the General Federation of Women's
Clubs in session here, said that the
federation would not take official cog-
nizance of the remarks of Rupert
Hughes, author, who declared that
woman's place was in the home and
that censorship was one of the great
modern evils.

Mrs. Winter declared, however, that
despite the writer's statements and
advice the federation would continue
its campaign against what it consid-
ered objectionable motion pictures.
The retiring president also assert-
ed that the "war against jazz" would
go on and she expressed the belief
that "the American people as a whole
are returning to a normal and natural
way of living."

CUT TOURIST RATES HALF FOR TEACHERS

Cunard Line Has Summer Trips To
Europe For \$170 Round Trip
Ticket.

The Cunard Line on June 21 will
inaugurate a series of special sum-
mer sailings to Europe which will
provide round trip passage at \$170
per person. The entire third cabin
accommodation will be reserved for
the exclusive use of tourists, college
students and graduates, teachers,
writers, artists and such other people
of refinement as are anxious to avail
themselves of the opportunity of eco-
nomical travel or study abroad.

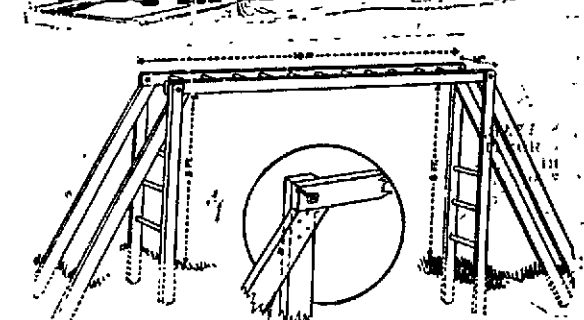
There will be three of these out-
going sailings, the second on the
"Mauretania" July 2 and the third on
the "Lancasteria" on July 3. There
will be similar arrangements for pas-
sage homeward, the "Berengaria" on
August 23 and the "Saxonia" on Sep-
tember 6 being two of the sailing
dates already fixed.

The idea of these cheap excursions
is to fill the great demand for an
economical way of going abroad this
summer. It is planned to keep them
solely for the use of residents of
America. There will be numerous
two-berth state rooms, and no more
than three passengers will be carried
in any room. Particular pains will be
taken to make sure that there will
be no uncongenial travelers in any
room, either going abroad or return-
ing.

The Cunard Line states that these
excursions are planned to appeal to
those who heretofore have consid-
ered a trip abroad as beyond their
means.

There will be special entertain-
ments and dances on these trips.

BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS



This is the fifth of a series of 10
articles on the construction and use
of playground equipment adapted to
the back yard.

BY W. C. BATCHELOR

Whether a person accepts the oev
of Darwin or Bryan regarding the
habits of our remote ancestors, the
fact remains that children love to
climb and to travel by their arms.

Straight spines and square shoul-
ders are developed through suspend-
ing the body from the arms better
than by any other means.

Hence the value of the horizontal
ladder as play equipment. This con-
sists of a ladder suspended horizon-
tally on two upright ladders—one 5
feet high and the other 6 feet in
height, as illustrated.

Material needed:
One 10-foot straight ladder.

Two pieces, 2 inches by 6 inches by
8 feet.

Two pieces, 2 inches by 6 inches by
9 feet (uprights).

Four pieces, 2 inches by 4 inches by
10 feet (braces.)

Six pieces, 1/2-inch pipe, 18 inches
long.

One pound No. 16 casing nails.

Four carriage bolts, 1/2 inch by 4
inches.

(Approximate cost, \$9.49.)

Set the uprights 3 feet in the
ground. Bore half way through the
uprights to insert a 1/2-inch pipe at
one-foot intervals. If necessary, use
brace or the bolt to keep up-rights
from spreading. Have a reliable man
do the work.

Shavings, sand or sawdust kept un-
der the ladder will add to the safety
where there are very small children.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, gripping
pains in the vitals, cramps,
weakening diarrhoea, whether child or
adult, immediate comfort and ease in
CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
Pays to keep always on hand.

VACATION

For sunburn, bites, soreness,
poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS
VAPORUS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SELLS FAKE STOCK TO CHURCH PEOPLE

Chicago Confidence Man Posed As An
"Honest Old Gentle-
man."

CHICAGO, June 10.—F. W. Arm-
strong, 72 years old, who is alleged to
have used a number of church mem-
bership cards selling off stock in a
single well to the extent of nearly
\$500,000, has been arraigned, charged
with operating a confidence game. He
is accused of swindling the stockhold-
ers and promoters of the Ravenna Oil
company, of Estill county, Ky. The
case was continued until June 25, to
allow time to summon witnesses from
Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Armstrong's son Howard, is being
sought.

Armstrong's method was to soak the
ground around the well with oil when
planning to show it to prospective
subscribers.

He would first go to a small town,
it is alleged, and establish himself as
a church member and obtain a repu-
tation as an honest old gentleman. He
is alleged to have represented that
the company was capitalized at \$250,-
000 and guaranteed dividends of 72
per cent.

Uses Of Adversity

CURIOUS PERSON—So you've
left the side show, Major Runtleigh.
FAMOUS DWARF—Yes, all my
family and I have a new line.

"What is it?"

"Being photographed in small
touring cars so as to make the cars
look big in the advertisements."

Judge.

Miss Olive C. Todd

Successor to
MADAME C. GRUNDER
OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

will be in Middlesboro, Cumberland Hotel, June Eleventh,
Twelfth and Thirteenth, will have French Hand-made Sum-
mer Gowns, also material to make up into exclusively made,
gowns. Wedding tresses a specialty. Measures taken
for future use.

INTRODUCTORY HOSIERY COUPON

Name _____
Address _____

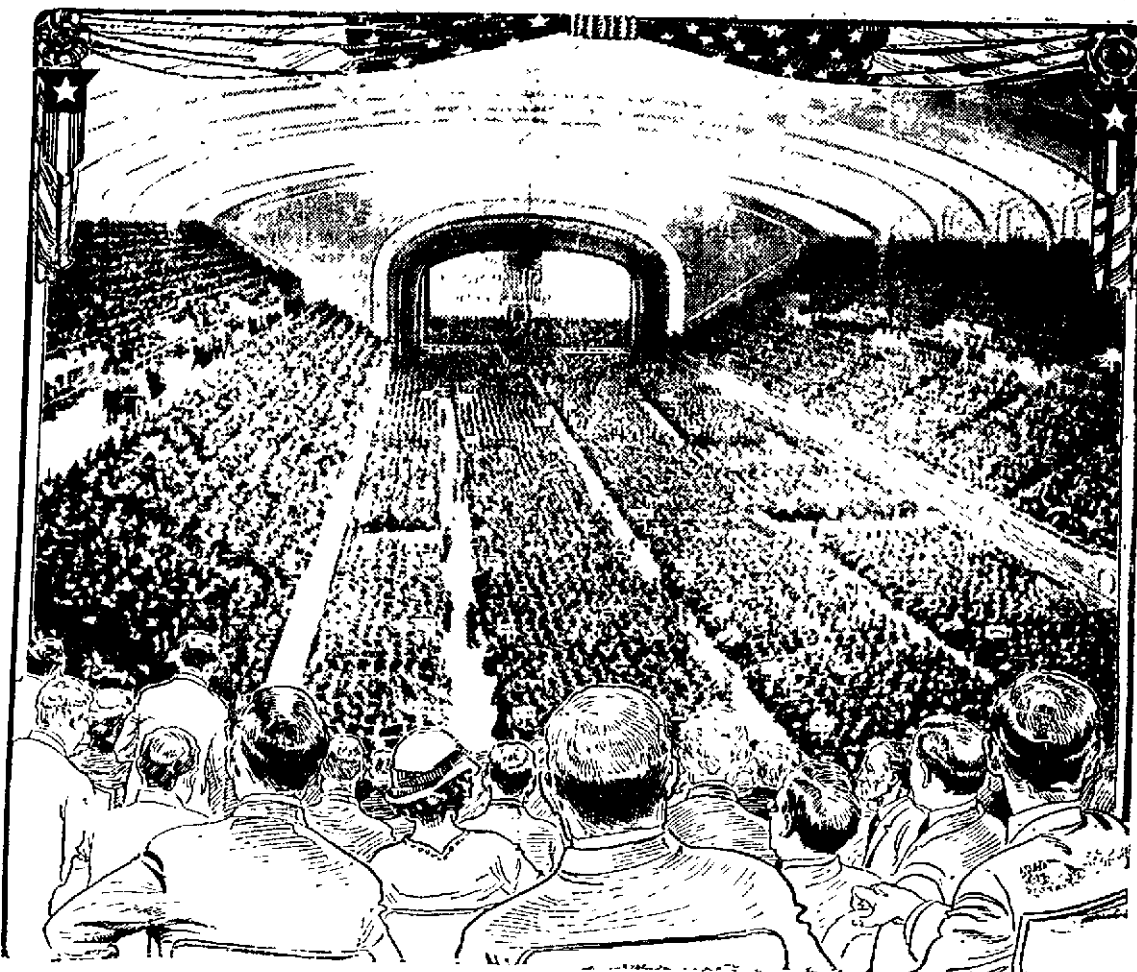
This Coupon Is Worth 15 Cents
At VERRAN'S HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
On First Pair of \$2.00 GOTHAM GOLD
STRIPE SILK HOSE
Silk Hosiery That Wears
35 Shades, Including AN New Shade

Colonel Cody Rides in Bronze



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy society sculptress, and her huge
bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody) which will be placed
at the Wyoming entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IS BEING HELD



Convention Hall at Cleveland as it looks today as the Republican delegates meet to nominate Calvin Coolidge for president. This scene is constructed by artists from a photograph and accurate description of the hall.

ERNST IS CHAIRMAN

Heads Rules Committee At Convention
By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 10.—Senator Richard Ernst of Kentucky has been chosen chairman of the committee on rules of the convention, William Butler, campaign manager of President Coolidge announced yesterday.

REPUBLICANS GO TO CONVENTION

Delegates of State Met Yesterday To Name Ernst National Committeeman.

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Kentucky delegates to the Republican National Convention left for Cleveland Sunday afternoon or Sunday night.

Charles H. Sears, Republican National Committeeman from Kentucky, who retired in favor of Senator Richard P. Ernst, did not leave until Monday night, having postponed his departure until the last moment on account of pressing business in connection with his building a house near Ruelchel.

Delegates at their meeting at Cleveland on Monday afternoon will name Senator Ernst to succeed Mr. Sears as national committeeman from Kentucky. Mrs. A. T. Heit, who will be elected vice-chairman of the national committee, to be in charge of all women's organizations, and J. Matt Chilton, who is holding Mr. Sears' proxy are already in Cleveland. William Heyburn will be given a place on the platform committee, an honor which he has enjoyed for several years, and Senator Ernst will probably be chairman of the Kentucky delegation. Mr. Heyburn and J. Graham Brown delegates from the Fifth District, will both leave for Cleveland Sunday.

The delegates from Kentucky are: State-at-large—Senator Richard P. Ernst, Covington; Mrs. A. T. Heit, Louisville; Charles I. Dawson, Louisville, and Dr. G. F. David, Lexington, colored.

First District—United States Marshal T. N. Hazlip, Paducah; former Senator W. J. Deboe, Marion.

Second District—Lawson Hearn, Owensboro; Virgil Y. Moore, Madisonville.

Third District—A. J. Oliver, Scottsville; J. L. Wade, Russellville.

Fourth District—J. D. Craddock, Hart County; C. O. Hunter, Ohio County.

Fifth District—William Heyburn, J. Graham Brown.

Sixth District—Maurice Galvin, Covington; William A. Burkamp, Covington.

Seventh District—L. P. Keith, Powell County; John G. Stoll, Lexington.

Eighth District—W. O. Mays, Madison County; James H. Turner, Jessamine County.

Ninth District—J. D. Rose, Olive Hill; Mitchell Crain, Jackson County.

Tenth District—Irvine Little, Jackson; Mrs. John W. Langley, Pikeville.

Eleventh District—H. H. Asher, Pineville; A. T. Siler, Williamsburg.

COOLIDGE RECEIVES PAN-AMERICANS

Communication Is Basic Factor In Unit of American Continent, President Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Improved communication is one of the basic factors in Pan American unity. President Coolidge told the delegates of the Pan American Highway Commission, received in audience at the White House.

The Commission consists of thirty-eight representatives of twenty Latin American republics beginning a four weeks study of highway transportation in the United States as guests of the Highway Education Board.

The President said: "It is a very real pleasure to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of the Government of the United States. The tour of inspection that you are about to undertake and the studies in which you are about to engage are matters of very real significance to all the republics of the American Continent.

"We see today, more clearly than ever before, that the improvement of means of communication is not only one of the great forces making for economic advance, but is also one of the basic factors in the development of Pan American unity. "At no time in our history have the formal relations between the governments of the American republics been on a higher plane than they are today, but much still remains to be done in developing closer understanding between the peoples of the American Continent in securing a better mutual appreciation of ideals and national viewpoints.

"There is something inspiring in the thought of assembling of eminent citizens from the nations of the Americas for the purpose of exchange.

HOW G. O. P. VICE-PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION LOOKS AT CONVENTION

BY CHARLES STEWART

CLEVELAND, June 10.—With only one presidential probability before the convention, delegates to the big Republican gathering here are getting as much fun as they can out of gossiping about the chances of the various entries in the contest for second place.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is mentioned a great deal. He's about the best possible compromise between an "insurgent" and a "regular." He's a good campaigner. He has "jazz," in which Coolidge is somewhat lacking. And he's from the west. It would be better, however, if he came from a state with more electoral votes.

Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania was quite strongly urged a few weeks ago but isn't so much talked of now. He's from a state with lots of votes but it's too far east.

Votes and Geography

Ex Senator Albert J. Beveridge is pretty strong. Indiana has both votes and the right kind of location. Beveridge has a reputation as a progressive. President Coolidge thought well enough of him as a running mate about a month ago to have talked the matter over with him.

Senator James L. Watson, another Hoosier, is a candidate, too. One of the leading Washington future tellers foretold recently that he'd be vice-president—if that counts for anything.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon is well spoken of. As sponsor of views and profiting by one another's experience in the solution of the great questions of common interest. Our problems are, in many respects, similar to yours. We desire to profit by our experience and I hope that you may profit by ours.

"As you travel through this country you may be sure that the friendly feeling for your respective countries extends far beyond the confines of the national capital. The people of every section of this country are actuated by a deep and genuine spirit of fellowship toward their sister nations of this Continent.

"When you return to your respective countries I hope that you will take with you this heartfelt message of fraternal good feeling, for in it is to be found the surest guarantee of the peace and prosperity of the American Continent."

Irish Ex-Soldiers Idle
DUBLIN, June 9.—Only one in ten of the men demobilized from the National Army has succeeded in obtaining employment either from the government or from private firms. It is officially stated. Demobilization has thus added nearly 30,000 to the list of unemployed.

of the McNary bill, the purpose of which is to boost prices of agricultural products, it's believed that farmers would like him.

Charles C. Daves has been quoted to the effect that he didn't want the nomination, but he has supporters nevertheless.

Kansas and Iowa

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and ex Senator William S. Koyon of Iowa are from farm states and mildly progressive in politics. Missouri is quite a farm state likewise and none too safely Republican, so a favorite son from there might strengthen the ticket. Hence Gov. Arthur M. Hyde is suggested.

Ex Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois had considerable support. So has Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, though he's hurt himself with the "insurgent" slur by criticizing the recent congressional investigations, which were of "insurgent" inspiration mainly.

War Record

The names of Gen. John J. Pershing, who calls Wyoming his home state, and James W. Gerard of New York, who was American ambassador to Berlin when the war broke out, are heard occasionally.

Ralph B. Strassburger is a rich Pennsylvanian who would like the nomination and the frequency of his phrases with which he has said so have made him somewhat of a sure-enough candidate. His boom is small, to be sure, and yet creditable considering that he produced it all by himself out of nothing at all.

CLEVELAND PARK SPACE LIMITED

Thousands of Visitors Arriving By Motor Faced With Where to Put Autos.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Cleveland invited the world to its republican national convention, but overlooked the possibility of most everyone's bringing his own motor car.

Swarms of cars arriving yesterday from virtually every state in the east and middle west served notice that parking space for 4,000 machines along the lake front will be insufficient. Either the city parks must be turned over to the tourists, or pedestrians removed to a place of safety until after the convention, representatives of the Cleveland Automobile club urged.

With traffic along some of the principal thoroughfares lined up at times for several miles, Clevelanders awaited with fortitude for an opportunity to cross their own streets, and wondered what the morrow would bring when the convention begins.

New Zealand has 35,000 passenger automobiles.
There are more than 10,000 registered clubs in London.

Andy Mellon's Dime Tip Shocks Barber-Autoist Who Needs Aid

The following character sketch of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is by Tom Wallace, Louisville Times editorial writer:

To whom the nomination for the Vice-Presidency goes is, relatively, unimportant. The nominee may be defeated and ever afterward unheard of, or elected to live obscurely in Washington for four years. What the temporary chairman of a National Convention says in his keynote speech may be untrue or unconvincing and therefore negligible. But that Andrew Mellon gives a dime as a tip concerns all of us. In the light of it we may, in many matters, order our lives, saving money which many of us really need.

"Do you know who that man is—tall one talking to the little fellow?" said the barber who was cutting my hair. "That's the Senator from Ill."

"The little fellow," I replied, is Andrew Mellon.

"Jee-sus!" cried the barber. "The fourth richest man in the United States! Jee-sus!"

Mr. Mellon had to wait. His habitual appearance is that of a man palpably bored, but patient and polite. He waited in the barber shop with the same long-suffering patience with which he receives a newspaper.

CLEVELAND NOT TO HAVE CAR STRIKE

Union Officers Give Word Street Rail Will Run During G. O. P. Convention.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—William Fitzgerald and Edward McMorrow, international vice presidents of street carmen's union, yesterday gave their word that there would be no street railway strike in Cleveland during the republican national convention.

Except for a few darker stripes the pet is almost pure white and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cattle.

According to reports from the district in which it was killed, the beast actually appeared to use its unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mistaken for a steer or cow as it lay quietly among the herds waiting a chance to kill, and the natives assert that it mixed freely with the herds without exciting alarm.

Three instances are related of the tiger having been seen lying quietly in the jungle and being mistaken by natives for a beast it had slain, and in each of these cases when the native approached he was killed.

The Radio Instinct
IRATE WIFE (discovering roof-law husband on front steps adding with door-knob)—What are you doing there, Webster?

HUSBAND (continuing to turn knob)—Pah! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh!—New York Sun.

BURTON URGES G. O. P. RALLY TO COOLIDGE

(Continued from first page)
and expressed the hope that there be left to the individual the greatest possible equality of opportunity and to the states the broadest field of activity in their proper sphere.

Declaring "our foreign relations are assuming an importance never known before," Mr. Burton declared members of the republican party were "by no means lacking in interest in what is happening in the rest of the world nor are we unwilling to cooperate in the most friendly way with less fortunate nations."

Edges World Court Entrance

"We have refused to join the League of Nations, and this is in full accord with the wishes of the vast majority of the American people, as I believe," he added. "So long as the League remains a political body, inevitably dominated by the larger nations of Europe, poisoned with the tradition of age-long animosities, membership is not for us."

No fear should be felt, however, that entrance in the world court with the Harding-Hughes reservations would involve the United States in the League, he said. He did not refer to the amendments proposed by the republican majority of the Senate foreign relations committee but asserted that the Harding-Hughes proposals were "sufficient safeguards and reservations to protect our own interests and they do not affect the great purposes of the court."

Illustrative of the willingness of the United States to aid and associate with other nations, the chairman declared that America stood ready to take the lead in another arms limitation conference whenever the occasion appeared suitable and that in the European reparations tangle "whenever the various nations can agree, whenever they are willing to look to the future rather than to the past, America's aid will be given without stint and our boundless resources will be available in the way of loans for their rehabilitation and development."

Third Party Demoralizing

Taking notice of indications of a third party movement, Mr. Burton said a tendency in that direction was manifested wherever parliamentary government existed. The effect, he added, is "inevitably demoralizing involving failure in constructive policies and oftentimes control by a minority or combination of minorities. 'Orderly and effective parliamentary government demands that the people divide into two parties on outstanding questions, he asserted, adding that 'the strength and usefulness of the republican party must depend on the maintenance of enduring principles in the advocacy of which triumph can only be secured by party solidarity and an organization whose members unite in closed formation and do battle to every foe.'"

Turning to the recent Congressional investigations, Mr. Burton said he "must enter a solemn protest against the impression *** that there is widespread corruption in the government at Washington" although "there have been exposed to the scorn of the country instances of bribery and dishonesty on the part of public officials and a cupidity and over-reaching on the part of those who are ready to use their opportunity to debauch those in office."

Lists Party Accomplishments

"The vast majority of public officials, from the highest in the land to the humblest clerk in any department, are working honestly and faithfully for the public good," he added. "It

is time to call a halt upon indiscriminate scandal-mongering, which is largely designed to insult the intelligence and undermine the patriotism of the American people."

The chairman declared the republican party stood "now as always for law enforcement" and against "hasty changes in existing laws and regulations."

He pointed to a long list of legislative and executive acts designed to aid the farmers. He told of the improvement in employment and the benefit resulting to labor, of the success that attended the efforts of President Harding to obtain "abandonment of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry, and of the restrictions placed upon immigration, declaring that "limitation and selection must be the order of the day."

Establishment of peace with Germany and the other former enemy powers also was listed as a republican accomplishment together with establishment of a budget system, reduction of taxes, enactment of a tariff law "based upon the fundamental idea that our labor and enterprise should not be handicapped by differences between foreign and domestic costs; passage of act for the funding of foreign debts and the funding of the British and other indebtedness; reduction in the public debt, and readjustment of freight rates."

"The past at least is secure," he concluded. "In the future there is no lamp to guide so safe as that of experience and history, and the people will surely repose their trust in those the Harding-Hughes reservations principles and in that party organization which has played so preeminent a part in the upbuilding of the nation and in the prosperity and happiness of all its citizens."

Negro Methodist Bishop Transferred

COVINGTON, June 9.—The Methodist Episcopal conference, which was held at Springfield, Mass., transferred Bishop Matthew W. Blair, negro, to Covington, Ky., where he will have charge of negro Methodist conferences north of the Mason and Dixon line.

The greatly increased migration of negroes from southern to northern states, was responsible for the transfer, Rev. C. W. Graham, pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church in Covington, explained today.

Bishop Blair, a native of West Virginia, and the first bishop to be named by the Methodist church, was previously assigned to a station in Liberia which has been abandoned, Dr. Graham said.

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W. M. Maiden, Prop.
Barbourville, Ky.
SAVE
Your Garments and your money.
Call us, we will give you good cleaning and pressing—
Plus economy and satisfaction.
Phone 224

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building.

MENS OXFORDS

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Closing Out Broken Lots

BY BUYING NOW SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON ONE PAIR

Nut-Brown, Mahogany, Gun Metal Calf, was \$6.75, now \$5.45

Blackstone Last in Lace and Gun Metal, was \$7.00, now \$5.45 and \$4.95

Russian Calf, was \$6.50, now \$4.95

New line Men's Dress Shoes \$4.95

Tinsley & Williams
Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions
19th Street Next to Owsley's Grocery

BALLARD TRIAL OPENED YESTERDAY

See: Mountaineers To Be Tried
In Lexington Court
This Week.

LEXINGTON, June 10.—The trial against Charles Ballard, his brother, Jeff Ballard, and a brother, Albert Ballard, and Will Ferguson, charged with obstructing justice and assisting federal officers with fire-arms, which resulted in the death of Robert E. Duff, and Guy Cole, prohibition agents, and David Treadway, a man, and also the death of "Bob" Ballard, who had been a prisoner in Menifee County for years, are to be called for trial in Federal court at Lexington Monday.

W. B. White of this city, representing the men, has announced that he is ready for trial, but the government has not signified its intention.

All defense witnesses have been summoned.

At the January term Judge Cochran continued the case at the instance of the defense, but stated that there should be no more sides to be ready. The killing of the men took place December, 1922, Duff being slain in the door of the Ballard still; Treadway being shot from ambush following Sunday when the prohibition forces were searching for Bob Ballard; Cole was killed in a cabin occupied by the two Ballards Friday, December 15, and "Bob" Ballard was killed in the jail by the federal officers.

Charles Ballard escaped from the jail and engaged in running battles with the officers, being badly wounded. He surrendered to Sheriff Mills later, and was tried for the killing of Cole in Menifee County and acquitted by a Bourbon County jury.

The cases have attracted much attention throughout the state.

Judge B. J. Bethune, former prohibition chief counsel, will assist District Attorney Smith in the prosecution.

Charles Ballard is also under indictment in Menifee County for the murder of Duff, but the commonwealth will not try the case at the June term.

Winner of Historic Epsom Derby



Sansovino, owned by Lord Derby, which won the Epsom Derby, England's racing classic.

Points of General Interest In Kentucky Listed by Engineer

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, June 9.—Points of general or historic interest in Kentucky, prepared by J. T. Madison, assistant engineer, department of state roads and highways, were made public in the interest of summer motorists today. They follow:

Western and Central Counties
Fulton County—Reelfoot Lake formed by earthquake.

Christian County—Pilot Rock 200 feet high, located about 12 miles northeast of Hopkinsville.

Todd County—Jeff Davis Memorial, highest concrete obelisk in the world, 351 feet, dedicated Saturday at Fairview.

Logan County—Shakertown, founded by religious sect called Shakers.
Edmonson County—Mammoth, Onyx and other caves.

Larue County—Memorial at birthplace of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenville.

Nelson County—St. Joseph's Church at Bardonia has valuable art collection. Bardonia, second oldest town in state, proudly attested to by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty. Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia, where Stephen Foster wrote the song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Abbey of Our Lady at Gethsemane, Jefferson County—Louisville, Kentucky's metropolis. Churchill Downs, City Parks, Ohio River Falls and Locks.

Oldham County—Confederate Soldiers' Home at Pewee Valley.
Boyle County—Centre College at Danville, Perryville, scene of Civil War battle where losses were heavier than at any other engagement in the state.

Mercer County—Harrodsburg, oldest town in the state, where Kentucky will celebrate its 150th birthday June 16 in a historical pageant, participated in by descendants of the pioneers, Brooklyn Bridge about two miles from Shakertown.

Lincoln County—Crab Orchard where Wilderness Trail, made by William Nash and Tommie Johnson were Mrs. Richardson's dinner guests Sunday. Mrs. Nash is visiting her daughter in Knoxville.

Mr. Hollingsworth preached at Walnut Hill Sunday. Mr. Johnson came with him from Middleboro.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Oldtown and Mrs. Trigg of L. M. U. were dinner guests of Mrs. W. P. Allen last Thursday.

Mrs. Robertson has her third edition of "Evangeline of Old Virginia" on sale at Shelburne's.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Walter Smith has accepted a position in Big Stone Gap.
J. C. Graham of Norton visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Adella Lee McLin has returned home from Sayre College at Lexington where she has been in school the past two years.

Misses Elizabeth and Etta Smith left Monday morning to attend summer school at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Evelyn Bales and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Parks, at Big Stone Gap.

Miss Ruby Bales left Monday morning for Blountville, Tenn., where she will attend the wedding of Miss Martha Snow. After visiting in Abingdon and Leesburg, Va., she will enter school at Baltimore, Md., for a six weeks' course in music.

The Christian Endeavor gave a program on Brazil at the theater Sunday night. A large crowd attended. The main theme of the program was that "The Bible is a locked book in Brazil. The priests have hidden the key."

Mrs. Cansby Saylor passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services were held by the Rev. C. C. Brooks.

Letcher County Man Has 345 Descendants, Many in E. Ky.

HAZARD, Ky., June 10.—Five generations of mountaineers are descended from John M. Pratt, 345 persons, 281 living and most of them residing in Eastern Kentucky.

Blood is a great deal thicker than water in Eastern Kentucky. Almost every native has an array of relatives and ties of kinship are strong ones. They are felt a great deal in business and social life, but especially in politics.

Pratt is the family are bankers, business men leaders in all walks of life. John M. Pratt was born in Letcher County, Kentucky, Nov. 29, 1829 and died on March 10, 1924. He came to Letcher county with his father when a small boy and settled on Rockhouse Creek. At the age of 19, he married Miss Elizabeth Campbell, who died about thirty years ago. From this union there was born fourteen children, nine yet living.

There are seventy-nine grandchildren, sixty-eight of whom are living; 210 great-grandchildren, 178 of whom are living; thirty-three great-grandchildren.

The grand total of descendants is 345, with 281 yet living, and sixty-four dead.

Among them are John M. Pratt, 95; Mrs. Judy Brashear, the fourth from the oldest in her generation, age 70 years and 7 months; Mrs. Elizabeth Brashear, oldest of the family, 49; Tug McDaniel, merchant of Viper, 23; and Buford C. McDaniel, oldest son of Mrs. McDaniel, age 2.

Pratt served three years in the 10th Kentucky Regiment of the Confederate army. About the year 1875, he moved from Letcher County to Perry County, settling on the right bank of the Rockhouse Creek. Here he resided with his family until his death. His early days were spent in farming, fishing and hunting, using no other gun than a flintlock and later a hog rifle. Mr. Pratt was a good sport and a crack shot.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brashear is the wife of Gay Brashear of Viper, Ky., he being a former member of the Kentucky legislature, having represented Perry and Letcher counties.

LITTLE CHANGE IN ROAD CONDITIONS

Tennessee Traffic Instructed to Go By Middlesboro and Cumberland Gap.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., June 9.—But little change is noted in this week's weekly detour and road conditions bulletin, issued today by the Department of State Roads and Highways. The report follows:

The road through Decoursey, Kenton and Demosville is still closed, while repairs are being made south of Kenton, then go by way of Alexandria, and Grant's Lick to Butler. At Butler turn to right to avoid construction south of town and go to the L.L. road, then turn left and go three miles to Greenwood and on to Palmyra, then go through Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. Excepting a few rough places, this road is in good condition to Lexington.

Reports indicate travelers are coming over the Eastern Dixie from the south. It seems that the final touches to repair work south of the Madison-Rockcastle county line are about completed.

The L.L. road south of Covington is under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Willtown should detour at Walton and Bracht Station.

From Lexington to Rockcastle county lines there are two rough stretches of three miles each. (See Rockcastle County).

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY—From the Madison county line to Mt. Vernon is rough, but repairs are being made. Most of traffic going via Nicholasville, Camp Dick Robinson, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, and Mt. Vernon to avoid repair work. In travelling from Mt. Vernon to Livingston keep the main road which is in good condition excepting the earth grade one mile north of Livingston; this at present is in fair condition and traffic is going through with but little difficulty. From Livingston to Rockcastle river the gravel surface is in good condition.

LAUREL COUNTY—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition at present. Traffic is going through with ease in dry weather. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is in excellent condition.

WHITLEY COUNTY—Macadam road from Corbin to Williamsburg in excellent condition. From Williamsburg to Jellies the graded earth road is good in dry weather; traffic going through with ease except immediately after rain. From Corbin, travellers bound for Tennessee and beyond should take the "Boone Way."

KNOX COUNTY—Tennessee traffic should go by way of Barbourville, Pineville, and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap. Grades and drain construction in progress between Corbin and Barbourville. The road three miles south of Corbin by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs to Barbourville is now in good condition. Road through Barbourville, Pineville, and Middlesboro, to Cumberland Gap, in good to excellent condition. Watch for the "Invisible Track Road" in Pineville, you will know it by the four longitudinal ruts in the surface.

Tazewell Scouts Have Splendid Ball Team

TAZEWELL, Tenn., June 9.—Boy Scouts of Tazewell have organized a baseball team and played seven games, having lost only one of them. The following is a list of the games played and the results:

Scouts 15, Lone Mountain 6.
Scouts 23, Lone Mountain 0.
Scouts 43, Tazewell 18.
Scouts 15, Tazewell 7.
Scouts 17, Sycamore 6.
Scouts 9, Sycamore 19.
Scouts 37, New Tazewell 6.

The members of the Boy Scouts team are as follows:

Frank Stanifer, c; Boss Sarp, p; Bill Davis, 1st b; Dan Seal, 2nd b; Kenneth Hughes, 3rd b; William Crutchfield, ss; Ed Epps, rf; Clarence Sharp, lf; and Lawrence Smith, cf.

Substitutes: Dennis Sharp, L. C. Seal, Robert Lee and William Henderson. The majority of the team are small boys.

"Tick Tack" New Gambling Game In Fatherland

BERLIN, June 9.—A new form of gambling has struck Germany. It is known as "tick tick," because watches and small clocks are used in this game of chance.

The bets are made on the time that the watch or clock will run down. The person guessing the minute or second nearest the exact time the hands cease to function takes the prize, which is a purse made up of all the bets on this particular watch, minus a certain percentage for the "house."

Some of the games, operated in the rear of cigar stores and other nooks, have scores of watches running at the same time.

Frankfort Making Big Plans for Homecoming

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., June 9.—While plans for enjoyment of this part of the Kentucky river in camping and boating parties is being furthered by the Frankfort Recreational Association, newly organized, the active work of the association narrowed down today to promotion of Homecoming plans.

"Capitol City Day," June 23, was set as a day for concentration of Frankfort's program, comprising a regatta and carnival, with swimming, canoe and boat events to be participated in by many high schools of the state.

Cupid Invades Harlan Penal Court Saturday

HARLAN, June 10.—In spite of a heavy penal docket Saturday morning, County Judge W. J. R. Howard found time to hear the appeals of Cupid, and in less than two hours united in marriage three couples. Judge Howard divided his time between hearing trials for liquor violations and tying the nuptial knots. The couples were from different parts of the county, and triple alliance was no pre-arranged affair.

Hen Lays Huge Egg
By Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., June 10.—A hen, a Rhode Island Red, owned by Mrs. R. A. White, who lives near here, has produced an egg weighing six ounces and measuring 8½ by 9½ inches in circumference. Enclosed in the egg was another egg, shell and all, and three loose yolks.

The statute knot, usually considered as a standard, is 6082.66 feet.



Nathan Leopold, back in the days when he was making a great name for himself in scientific circles by his amazing studies of bird life. This photograph shows the Chicago boy, now involved in one of the cruellest crimes of the age, winning to friendship the wild Kirtland, or Jack Pinn warbler, the rarest of American songbirds and the hardest to tame. The bird had flown from all who approached, but ate from Leopold's hand and, thus, science was able to get good film studies for the first time.

MALT LIQUOR IS NOT MEDICINE

Law Prohibiting Sale or Manufacture Is Held Valid By the Supreme Court.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Willis Campbell law prohibiting the sale or importation of intoxicating malt liquor for medicinal purposes was yesterday declared valid by the Supreme Court.

The boll weevil bug is estimated to cause an annual loss of more than \$2,000,000 to growing cotton in the United States.

Frankfort Street Cars Heaviest Day Sunday

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., June 9.—With the coming of Sunday, Frankfort's street car service had its heaviest day since it recommenced operations June 2, after a year's lapse. The three cars served as an unusual sight to the capital colony accustomed to the quiet sloping streets. The cars run on fifteen minute service to the state capitol building and forty-five minute service to the outlying territory. The bus line continues. Frankfort is also daily crossed by many private automobiles, carrying statehouse folk from the old to new capital and back to a good piece of territory.

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